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High-end development targeted for golf course

Deal for condominium project would see much needed capital improvements made at golf facility

BY JOHNNIE BACHUSKY
Review Staff

An agreement is expected to be signed this month between the town and Clay Cup Developers (CCD) for the sale of two acres of land on the Didsbury Golf Course for the development of a high-end multi-million dollar condominium project.

The price of the land purchase will be about $600,000, with two-thirds of that amount being set aside for golf course officials to use for capital upgrades.

"We are partnering with the town and the golf course. We want it to be a win-win for everyone," said Brittany Wickham, chief operating officer for CCD.

Officials for both the town and CCD say an agreement to the deal is close.

However, construction of the project is still at least a year away as the agreement will be contingent on CCD's ability to achieve enough pre-sales of its condominium units.

The location of the proposed project is nestled in the trees at the bottom of the west slope of the hill overlooking the golf course.

The company is aiming to have at least half of the total 70 units secured through its pre-sale drive.

Wickham would not give at this time an estimated total cost of the project, other than it is a "multi-million dollar" investment. She said the priority now is to finalize the deal with the town on the purchase of the land.

"We've been working on land negotiations and we are just finalizing that before we get into the detailed site planning and costs," said Wickham. "The project will be based on pre-sales."

She did say most of the units that will be offered for pre-sale will be two-bedroom condominiums.

Wickham added the proposed deal also includes CCD's offer to make substantial improvements to the golf course, including upgrades to the road (widening and resurfacing) and a complete facelift to the clubhouse. She said there is no estimated cost available yet for this component of the deal.

Golf course officials were not immediately available for comment but Mayor Brian Wittal said the "essence" of the deal is in place, adding its finalization is dependent on CCD's ability to hit its pre-sale target.

"They need to go out and pre-sell this building," said Wittal.

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Jared Siemens / Didsbury Review

HIGH TEA - A group of ladies gathers for afternoon tea in the middle of 20 Street. A variety of blankets and tables complete with saucers, teacups, and tea were set up at the junction of 19 Avenue and 20 Street for Mountain View Arts Festival goers to partake in the English tradition, in honour of Didsbury's namesake suburb located in Manchester, United Kingdom. More festival coverage on page 8 & 9.

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Electrical bills rise but tax bills will be eased

BY JOHNNIE BACHUSKY
Review Staff

Didsbury residents will see less of a tax burden in the coming budget due to a creative way of making exempt properties pay more for electricity.

While residents will pay $63.05 more a year on their Fortis electrical bills residential tax charges in the coming year could be 2.25 percentage points less.

This is because town council decided Sept. 27 to raise energy provider franchise rates from 12.5 per cent.

The town was considering a lesser hike of 7.5 per cent on electrical bills based on an anticipated 8.2 per cent increase in Fortis' distribution charges. That would have brought in an extra $122.972 in revenues for the town. It would mean a total fee of $610.68 per resident, an increase of $37.83 over the previous year.

However, after considerable debate and discussion on how many institutions in town (hospitals, provincial buildings, churches, courthouse and some not-for-profit sites) are deemed tax exempt, it was ultimately approved by council to raise the franchise rates to 12.5 per cent. It was a way for the town to finally get tax exempt properties to pay more for utilities, and more importantly, ease the tax burden on residents.

"By increasing it (franchise rate) again we are trying to reduce the overall tax burden by spreading it (electrical franchise fees) out to the tax exempt entities," said Mayor Brian Wittal, who noted there is more than $100 million in accessed value of tax exempt properties in town. "It is our way of getting revenues from these properties. There is no other way."

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> **MAYOR BRIAN WITTAL**

At 12.5 per cent the town will now see total electrical (Fortis) revenues of $204,000. Annual residential electrical bills will come in at $637.20, an increase of $63.05.

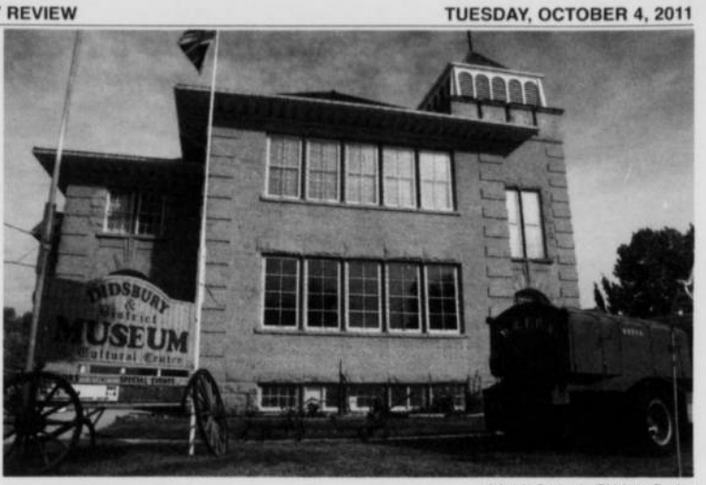
Franchise fees are revenues that are collected by the town's energy providers – Fortis for electrical and ATCO for gas. Both companies collect the fees directly from consumers for their products. The funds are then forwarded to the town.

The amount the town receives is based on a percentage of the billings to the customers. These agreements are renewed each year. The town has options to either increase, decrease or leave the rates at the prior year levels.

During a recent management retreat council instructed administration to increase franchise fees on both Fortis and ATCO.

Meanwhile, council opted on Sept. 27 to not raise the franchise fee rate of ATCO, which operates in the same manner as Fortis. Council was told ATCO has not "specifically" provided an increase that it will be passing on to customers in the coming year.

The current rate charged by ATCO is 25 per cent. The town will continue to collect $222,941 in revenues from ATCO for the coming fiscal year.



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The Didsbury Museum may soon be under legal ownership of the Town of Didsbury.

Town aims to take ownership of museum

BY JOHNNIE BACHUSKY
Review Staff

The town is moving towards taking legal ownership of the Didsbury Museum.

Mayor Brian Wittal said a drafted agreement has been forwarded to the Chinook's Edge School Division.

The historic building, known as the Old Red Brick School House, was acquired by the Didsbury and District Historical Society in 2006.

Wittal said the transfer of title will only cost the town $1. He said there has always been a caveat in past title agreements with Chinook's Edge that if the building ever ceased to be a museum the school division has the legal right to take ownership back.

"The caveat will come into play. It will remain a museum," said Wittal.

The mayor said the move makes good practical sense for the society. He said repairs to the two-storey brick and sandstone structure, built in 1907 and proclaimed a heritage building in 1997, may be needed.

"This is not something volunteers (historical society) should be responsible for," said Wittal, adding the town will consider applying for provincial grants for any renovations or capital improvements required for the structure. "We are more familiar with them (grants) than they are. We have the contacts.

"It all goes back to this historical building in our community and how we can best look after it in the future," he added.

Wittal said future funds for the building's ongoing maintenance will be discussed in council's upcoming budget deliberations. He said he expects those issues will be finalized by December.

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Council says farewell to long-time fire chief

BY JOHNNIE BACHUSKY
Review Staff

With excitement and sadness it was in with the new and out with the old.

The Town of Didsbury officially and enthusiastically introduced its new fire chief on Sept. 27 at council's regular meeting. The new chief will be Pat Dodman, who was elected by the fire department last month.

He has been with the department for 15 years, previously serving as a safety officer. The new deputy chief is Danny Miller.

On the same night council also said farewell to its long-time chief Rick Mousseau, who served with the volunteer force for 30 years.

"I have some big shoes to fill," said Dodman. "It is an exciting time for the department. We are getting a new fire truck and a new hall."

In his report to council, Roy Brown, the town's chief administrative officer, praised the outgoing fire chief.

"Rick has served the citizens of Didsbury with dedication and commitment for the past 30 years," said Brown. "I know when I was in Carstairs that Didsbury was often used as an example of a volunteer fire department that they would like to model themselves.

"The highest compliment in the world is having others try to emulate you," he added. "Fire chief Mousseau is the primary reason why Didsbury had this reputation. He is going to be missed."

During the official farewell at town council Mousseau was presented with two art renderings, including one of an old firefighter's helmet.

"He was a great chief and gentleman," said Mayor Brian Wittal of his council colleague. "All the fire departments respected him. There has been consistency there and they run a very good volunteer fire department service."



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Long-time Didsbury Fire Chief Rick Mousseau (left) was honoured Sept. 27 at town council for his 30 years of service. He is retiring. Mousseau is being succeeded by Pat Dodman, who has been with the department for 15 years


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Opinion

Editorial

Didsbury wisely utilizes 'Peter and Paul' solution

Didsbury is a community that has wisely recognized an urgent need to change its fiscal dynamic.

It is doing so in an era of economic uncertainty, and when the current provincial Progressive Conservative government is transitioning its leadership and sorting out its own right-of-centre ideology while fighting off the fiscal hard-line Wildrose Alliance.

The heart of Didsbury's fiscal dilemma is that its commercial and industrial sector now provides only 11 per cent of the community's tax revenues while residents kick in 89 per cent, a difference Mayor Brian Wittal wants immediately changed.

He said in the short term he would like to see commercial assessment increase by 15 per cent. Eventually he would like to see commercial revenues reach a target of 30 per cent. This could take up to five years to do, maybe longer. There will be sacrifices asked and made of every citizen and entity in the community.

The town is facing this challenge with a two-pronged attack. The first is to create the right conditions to make the community more attractive for commercial and industrial investment. Shantz Crossing is open for business and the town is aggressively marketing the 45-acre district. The town is hoping most if not all the area is seized by investors before next summer.

Secondly, town council has agreed to form a committee to study ways to create more commercial assessment. This may include tax incentives for new business or giving breaks on building or development permits.

And now it has found a third way, which at first might appear to be merely only a "robbing Peter to pay Paul" principle. But while this might be so it is still a move in the right direction and one which many other communities, including those in Central Alberta, ought to give serious consideration, if only to force tax exempt entities to start paying more of their share of a community's fiscal burden.

On Sept. 27, Didsbury council voted to raise franchise fees for electric bills by 12.5 per cent . There was a twofold logic behind this. Fortis, the energy provider, is planning on raising its distribution charges by 8.2 per cent, a hike that will be passed on to consumers. As a result, the town at first considered a franchise fee hike of 7.5 per cent per cent, which would have brought in an extra $122.972 in revenues.

But at this point of the debate things got interesting. Due to a high number of capital projects the town is facing Didsbury residents are facing a significant tax hike for next year. Residents need help on that score. Mayor Brian Wittal realizes this and wisely notes the tax burden residents face needs to be eased.

It was also noted there is an estimated $100 million worth of tax-exempt entities in the town, including provincial buildings, hospitals and churches. They do not pay taxes. But they do have to pay for their utilities, electrical and power.

To make Didsbury's overall fiscal situation more fair council wisely opted to raise the franchise fee rates to 12.5 per cent. This will increase the town's revenues to $204,000. The hike from 7.5 per cent to 12.5 per cent also means residential electricity bills will increase from $37.83 to $63.05 more a year.

But the move also means tax exempt entities will be paying much more for utilities, and just as importantly for Didsbury residents, two to two and one quarter percentage points will be shaved from their tax bills next year.

Yes, there is a "robbing Peter to pay Paul" principle at play here. But the move also shows the town is serious making the tax entities pay more of their share to do their business in Didsbury, particularly when the town is moving boldly forward to turn the tables on the imbalance between residential and commercial assessment revenues.

The province may not like the "backdoor" move to pay more to do their business in the Town of Didsbury but town council has an oath to serve its constituents with the best means it has at its disposal.

And this time the backdoor solution led to the ones who have gotten off easy for far too long.



Commentary

Is Alberta still a conservative province?



DOUG FIRBY

Critics like to say that after 40 years of Progressive Conservative rule, Alberta is in effect a one-party state. But, after a surprise outcome in this weekend's leadership vote, just about everyone would have to agree that this party has multiple personalities.

The election of red Tory Alison Redford is very close to a party coup, a change in leadership that promises to take the province's government in a dramatic new direction. It is a party whose brand has been ultra-conservative values since the early 1990s, when maverick premier Ralph Klein slashed budgets, laid off masses of workers, privatized liquor stores and razed hospitals, all in the name of balanced budgets.

The name of the party that Redford is about to lead remains the same, but her plan is such a departure from the past two decades, the organization will practically be unrecognizable.

She has offered to reverse $107 million in education budget reductions within 10 days of taking office. She has pledged a public inquiry into allegations of political interference in the hospital system. And she said that she will top up salaries of non-profit sector workers; introduce family care clinics, and expand payments to the severely disabled.

All in a province that worried about the already soaring cost of government.

Yet, the party establishment – which had backed odds-on favourite Gary Mar – has quickly embraced the unlikely premier designate.

"It's the miracle on the prairies. Nobody would have picked her," PC party president Bill Smith said, early Sunday after the result was announced.

Actually, Smith is more correct about that than he might admit. If the choice had been left to the Tory membership as it stood before the leadership campaigns began, Redford very well might not have her breakthrough.

But the peculiarities of the Alberta PCs' membership rules worked in her favour. Redford's campaign drew upon the open-membership policy of the PC party. For a mere $5, any Albertan could buy a party membership on the way to the voting station. As a result, her campaign appealed to left-of-centre opposition parties, with many Alberta Party or Liberal supporters admitting they had joined the PCs just so they could vote for Redford.

Every leadership candidate signed up new members, but Redford's campaign was one of the most effective. (It's worth noting that her campaign was managed by Stephen Carter, the same tactician behind the unlikely victory of Calgary Mayor Naheed Nenshi. He, too, rode of wave of

As the only woman candidate in a field of six, she was able to attract that gender, as well – which had the added bonus of providing her with a broadened base of support. Her human rights work in Africa also gave her softened her image as a woman for the people.

"She really is a champion for the underdog," said Calgary-Lougheed's Dave Rodney, one of the Tory MLAs who stand to benefit from backing the dark horse.

The other major factor was the PCs' preferential-ballot system, which asks voters to mark their first and second choices on one ballot. If nobody wins an outright majority, then the third-place candidate falls off and his or her second preferences are counted. When third-party Doug Horner's supporter shifted to Redford, she found herself with 37,104 votes, narrowly defeating Mar, who gained 35,491.

The preferential system is the same one that allowed Ed Stelmach to overcome seemingly insurmountable odds to beat establishment favourite Jim Dinning in 2006. Not surprisingly, many in the party are now wondering if the system needs to be overhauled.

Fiscally conservative leadership candidates, like Rick Orman and Ted Morton, talked about taking the party back to its conservative roots, and so did Mar, although he aimed for a more centrist line. All of them were talking about the early Klein days, when fiscal conservatism ruled the day.

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Hwy. lane closure due to fatal crash

The southbound lanes of Hwy. 2 between Didsbury and Carstairs were closed for six hours Saturday because of a fatal collision.

Didsbury RCMP, Didsbury Fire and provincial EMS were dispatched at 3:46 to a two vehicle collision on the highway between the Carstairs and Didsbury overpasses.

Police say a black 2005 Chevrolet Impala had been travelling northbound on Hwy. 2 when the driver lost control in the northbound lane, crossed into the centre median, went through the retaining cable fence, and struck a southbound silver 2009 Mercury Grand Marquis.

The 20-year-old driver of the Impala was transported to Calgary with non-life-threatening injuries. The 23-year-old front seat passenger was not injured and released at scene.

The 24-year-old backseat passenger was not wearing his seatbelt and had been fatally injured from the collision.

EMS worked on him while transporting him to the Didsbury Hospital where he was declared deceased. All three men were from Edmonton.

The couple from Red Deer in the Grand Maruis - the 70-year-old driver and his 65 year old passenger - were transported to the Didsbury Hospital with minor injuries and were later released.

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- Smaldon



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A zero tolerance policy is now in effect and a provincial ticket will be issued immediately should you be found allowing your dog off-leash.

I have received numerous complaints from the public and have personally witnessed dog owners allowing their dogs to defecate in the new wetlands area north of Memorial Park. This new area was built for all Town residents to enjoy and dog owners who allow their dogs to run off leash and defecate throughout this area or any area of town, are being very disrespectful. Please keep your dog on a leash at all times and clean up after they do their business. Those not abiding will be issued a provincial ticket.



I encourage residents who witness either a dog off leash or a dog defecating, to report it to Animal Control. A written statement will suffice and a ticket will be issued based on the statement alone. If dog owners refuse to pick up after their dogs, the Town of Didsbury will have no choice but to consider raising pet registration prices to off-set the cost of cleanup.

Thank you,
Melissa Trotter, Community Peace Officer

Concepts for new fire hall considered

BY JARED SIEMENS
Review Staff

Town council is considering a two-storey, detached addition to the Didsbury fire hall, one of four options presented by Bryan Carr Architects Inc. of Calgary, which presented several preliminary concepts for fire hall upgrades at the Committee of the Whole meeting on Sept 13.

"It's all conceptual right now, and it's all based off of studies that have been done over the years," said Mayor Brian Wittal.

Wittal said the preliminary designs were drawn up so that the town could look at potential costs associated with the building and/or revamping of the new fire hall.

Council has recently been discussing budget priorities for the coming years, and Wittal said at this point, he is unsure where the fire hall will land on the list of priorities.

Bryan Carr presented Didsbury town council members with multiple options for potential fire hall upgrades, two of which retrofit the current building while adding an additional building to the north.

The other two concepts propose building an entirely new, separate structure just north of the existing building – minimizing the costs required to bring the existing structure up to today's building codes.

Due to the "post disaster" building code required for fire halls (which essentially means they should be able to functionally withstand any disaster), it would be a lesser cost to build a standalone fire hall as opposed to adding to the existing facility.

"Renovations always end up costing more," said Coun. Lavar Adams.

"There's also the fear of the unknown to consider," said Coun. Gail Veno. "Once you start ripping into the old building, you could easily run into problems and go from four million to six."

"What he brought us was one of the best concepts we could expect from a cost perspective," said Wittal.

Though the plans are not by any means concrete, Wittal said it was nice to have an idea of the possibilities available to the town.

He said the town's priority as of now is to get the projects it has underway completed before taking on any new projects (and the debentures they inevitably come with).

"We may start doing some real design and exact planning for the building in 2012, or we may wait until 2013 – possibly looking at building in 2014."

MAYOR BRIAN WITTAL

Economically, Wittal said he thinks it would be better to build the new structure at the height of the fire truck bays (over 20 feet), and minimize the overall footprint of the building – one such design included by Carr.

"Rather than spread your offices, work area and training rooms out on ground level, you do two storeys – it's more cost effective," said Wittal.

By reducing the size of the building's footprint, less roofing and foundation material would need to be used, said Bryan Carr, the project's architect.

These projects consist of the sewage lagoon upgrade (which has funding in place and plans beginning to take shape) and the development and sale of commercial land at Shantz Crossing, said Wittal.

"Once those are underway or happening, we can begin looking at other priorities."

Until the town sees what its financial situation looks like for the next number of years in light of the debt incurred for current projects, it will have to wait to see if it can afford to add another, Wittal said.

But with preliminaries – building concepts, consulting, and designs – underway, the town is poised for when the budget will allow the project to commence, said Wittal.

"We may start doing some real design and exact planning for the building in 2012, or we may wait until 2013 – possibly looking at building in 2014," said Wittal.

"It's sort of like dominoes. If one (project) happens, then the other can happen."

Although the exact costs remain to be seen, Carr has estimated the cost for a retrofitted fire hall with a new detached structure comes in at nearly $4.7 million.

Approximately $650,000 of that total would go towards architectural, electrical, and mechanical upgrades within the current facility.

Council is considering the possibility of using the north end of the existing facility (which will serve as the new public works facility) to store the community buses that are run by the Didsbury Lions Club.

"We still have to talk to them (the Lions) a little bit more and iron out some of the details, but I would suspect that that is probably the direction we'll take with that."

Wittal said the town had previously made an unwritten contract "with a handshake" that it would house the buses so long as they ran, and the town's recent sale of the buildings that housed the buses means the Lions have to find a new place for them.

In the meantime, Mike Philips, the manager of Public Works for the town, will be attempting to figure out how long it will take for the Town of Didsbury to complete the required changes to the building that will allow them to park vehicles in it, as it currently does not have ventilation for vehicles.

In addition to this, the existing Didsbury fire hall has recently undergone mould mitigation in the hose tower, according to Wittal.

"It sounds like it wasn't as bad as they had originally thought," said Wittal about the area of the wall that was exposed and moulding.

"They did what they needed to as far as sealing it off and covering it over with plastic."

The Town of Didsbury is now responding to Occupational Health and Safety to let them know that what they'd asked has been done.

"If that is sufficient for now - or if they'll require us to do any further evaluation of the building – remains to be seen," said Wittal.

The mould was growing mainly on the interior walls of the hose tower, because of the moisture inherent in the hose tower where fire hoses are washed and dried, he said.

"From a safety perspective, Occupational Health and Safety came in and said, 'We have to seal that off so it's not exposed to open air,'" said Wittal.

"There shouldn't be any exposure risk now."



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ON TARGET - Eric McTaggart throws a ball during a game at the Didsbury lawn bowling club last Thursday.

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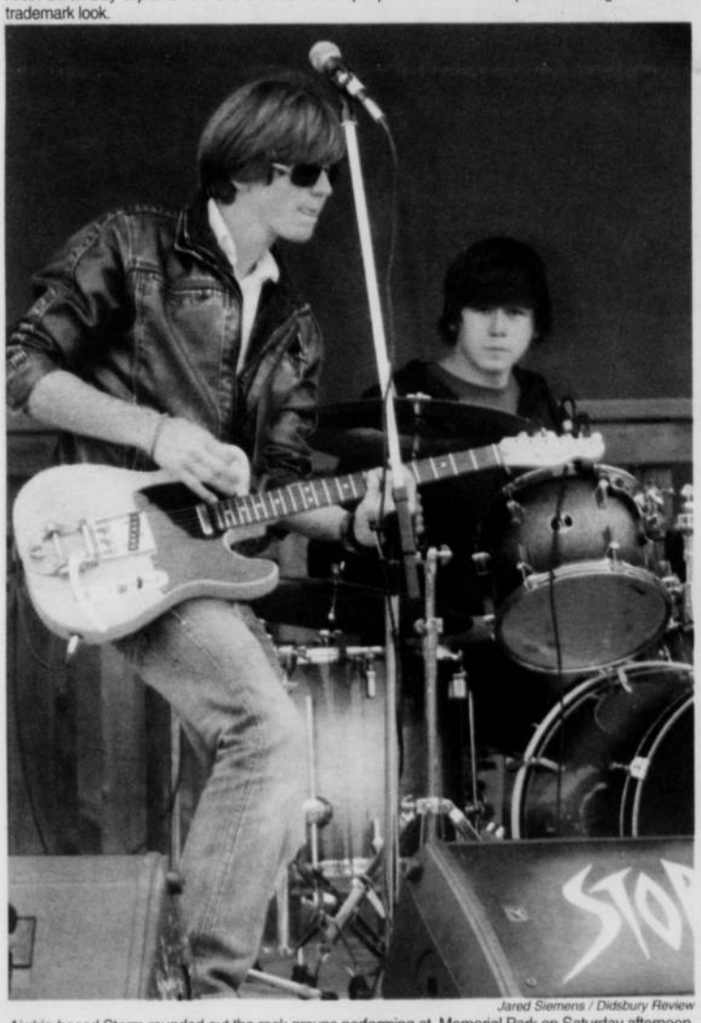
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Artist Gwen Day explains how she creates her unique pieces to interested patrons during Streetfest on Saturday, Oct 1. Day uses a combination of wax, oil sticks, canola oil, and a blowtorch to achieve her trademark look.



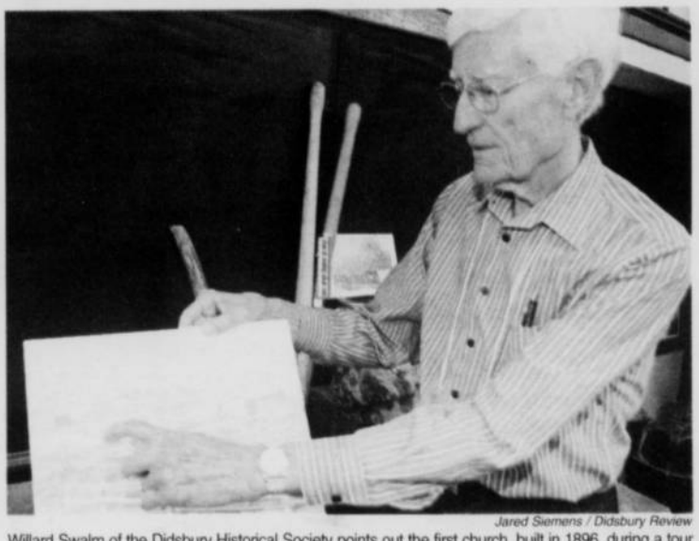
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Airdrie-based Storm rounded out the rock groups performing at Memorial Park on Saturday afternoon. (L-R) Brad Fleischer, Zack McKague, and Ryan Fleischer (not pictured) of Storm were also seen earlier this year in the Didsbury Parade.



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Mersaiah (far right) and her crew from Goddess Rhythms Belly Dance performing on Saturday afternoon at the Mountain View Arts Festival on 20 Street.



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Willard Swalm of the Didsbury Historical Society points out the first church, built in 1896, during a tour in the Didsbury Museum as a part of the Mountain View Arts Festival on Saturday Oct. 1.

Didsbury celebrates Alberta Arts Days

BY JARED SIEMENS
Review Staff

Didsbury and area joined the province for Alberta Arts Days, a provincewide celebration of the arts, with the Mountain View Arts Festival, which took place over the weekend of Sept. 30 – Oct. 2.

Didsbury played host to numerous artists, performers, and entertainers from the county area during the first annual festival, which despite poor weather, seemed to have attracted many visitors from both Didsbury and the surrounding area.

Film screenings, writers' circles, weaving and spinning demonstrations, street performances, musicians, and art vendors rounded out the weekend's offerings.

The annual provincial celebration of culture, heritage, artistic diversity, and provincial pride took place in about 75 communities across Alberta, with over 700 individual events registered with the province.

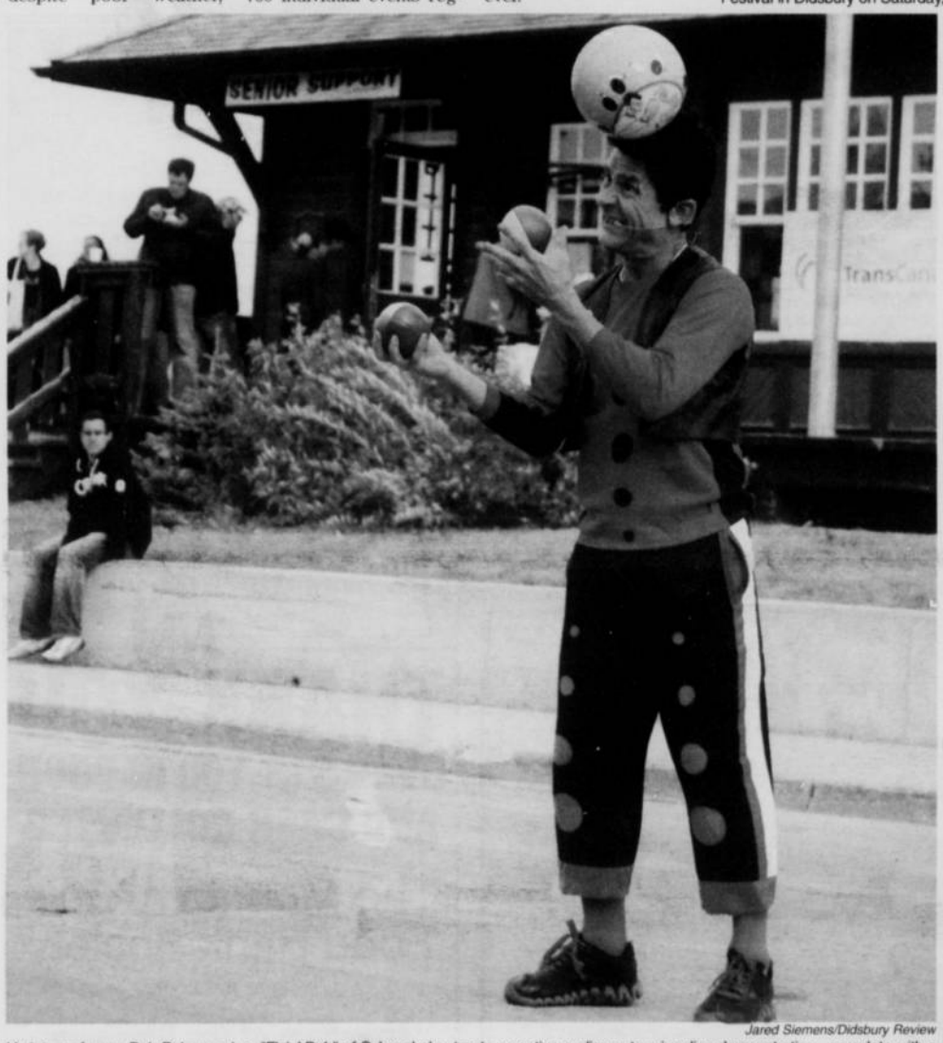
"Alberta Arts Days is powered by a passion and creative energy with a surplus large enough to sell on to the (energy) grid," said Lindsay Blackett, Minister of Culture and Community Spirit in a statement to the press.

He further encouraged everyone to take part in the weekend's activities so that this year's arts celebrations could be deemed "the best ever."



Jared Siemens/Didsbury Review

A colourful cast of interesting characters roamed the streets during Streetfest at the Mountain View Arts Festival in Didsbury on Saturday, Oct. 1.



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Variety performer Bob Palmer, a.k.a. "Flyin' Bob" of Sylvan Lake, treats a captive audience to a juggling demonstration - complete with a bowling ball - during the Streetfest on Saturday, Oct. 1 in Didsbury.



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Jean Kaiser gives a wool-spinning demonstration in the Didsbury Museum on Saturday, Oct. 1.



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Dee Poisson spoke during the opening ceremonies Friday.



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Musicians Emily Faulkerth, Jim Adamchick, and George Pieper played songs inside the Didsbury Museum for visitors as they toured.



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Al Chapman spoke during the opening ceremonies Friday night.

Community Resources

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3025 RCACC Didsbury Army Cadets Youth 12-18 Monday 6:30 - 9:30. Downstairs Victoria Square Mall 403-559-8801.

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SUPPER INVITATION - The Didsbury Lions Club welcomes men & lady visitors at their supper meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month, 6:45 p.m. at the 5-0 Club. For information and to RSVP call 403-335-9173 or 403-335-4796.

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OUTLAWS 4-H HORSE CLUB are collecting used batteries. For info contact: 403-507-9242 tfn

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Church: 403-335-3161 / Res: 403-335-3656
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Adult Bible Study Sunday - 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1 & 3 Sunday 10:30 a.m.
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Office: 403-335-4422
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For information concerning the weekly activities please call the Church Office.

St. Anthony's Catholic
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For more information please contact
Claude Baril 403-335-3842
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Plans for commercial plaza under review

BY JARED SIEMENS
Review Staff

Plans for a new development on 16 Street in Didsbury could soon bring a host of potential businesses and services to Didsbury.

Didsbury Municpal Planning Commission is currently reviewing preliminary plans for Phase I of Reimer Plaza, a 9,500 sq. ft. portion of what will eventually be a sprawling commercial and retail development covering nearly 38,000 sq. ft.

Clay Cup Developers have presented their concept plan to the MPC to obtain their preliminary comments relative to the submitted site plan.

"It's so that we can move forward with our preliminary engineering," said Brittany Wickham, Clay Cup's COO.

The feedback MPC will offer will guide the process as Clay Cup moves towards applying for a development permit, said Wickham.

"They can't solidify anything without the formal application for a permit," she said.

"The town now requires us to have all of our preliminary engineering in place before applying for the permit."

"If they would have had any major concerns, they would have voiced them. So now that we know that they don't have any major issues with our plan, we'll get our servicing plan ready to go."

"Now that the concept plan has been sort of passed by lightly over the Municipal Planning Commission, and we know there won't be any substantial changes to that plan, we're meeting with a number of tenants that have expressed interest to start signing agreements."

Clay Cup is already in discussions with a number of clients considering tenancy, said Wickham.

"A number of the tenants who want to attain ownership within the development want to be in by the springtime. Otherwise they'll be looking at other opportunities within the community to move or expand," she said.

About four or five tenants (depending on the space they require) will be able to utilize the 9,500 sq. ft. structure, said Wickham.

"We're currently working on our detailed engineering and getting everything in place so that those tenants feel comfortable to commit so the project can more forward."

Clay Cup will soon be submitting these engineering plans to Didsbury MPC so that it can provide final comments before Clay Cup makes its application.

Wickham estimated a development permit application for Phase I would likely be applied for within the next three to four weeks.

"Hopefully we can begin construction before freeze-up," said Wickham.

The project has been underway for nearly three years before this preliminary concept plan was brought before the Town of Didsbury, said Wickham.

"The development was put on hold for a bit because the economy had shifted at that time," said Wickham.

The landowners have now prepared to resume the development of the land, and hired Clay Cup to help get the ball rolling, she said.

Future site plans for Reimer Plaza (as included in the package by Tricon Developments Inc.) depict the possibility of several fast-food restaurants and other conveniences, including Tim Hortons and A&W Restaurant, among others.

Although Clay Cup confirmed it does hope to acquire similar tenants for future phases, Wickham said the inclusions of the specific fast-food restaurants mentioned in the site plan were strictly for traffic impact studies.

These studies ensure that traffic flow is adequate for the amount of vehicles visiting potential future tenants in those spaces.

"The town needs to know the prospective use for that land. We are hoping to have some sort of fast-food establishments in that area," said Wickham.

Plans for a two-storey, 24-unit hotel are also included for Reimer Plaza, and Wickham said a potential purchaser is currently being consulted.

She said there is always the chance the hotel's purchaser may end up going larger on the unit, in which case it will remain two storeys with an expanded footprint.

"We know that there are adjacent residential properties, so we're wanting to make sure that there is as little impact as possible on the adjacent landowners."

Clay Cup is working on numerous developments in Central Alberta – both for-profit and non-profit projects.

"We do a variety of projects – everything from residential to industrial to commercial."

Clay Cup is currently developing affordable housing in both Innisfail and Sundre, and is doing so partially through grants funded by the Alberta government.

"We do have a foundation arm where we set up opportunities to give back and donate to those in other communities and around the world."

"The government provides a portion of the funding, but we're responsible for coming up with the rest of the funding. So we still have to put our own money into the project."

They also have to commit to the government for 20 years to offer these affordable homes to the community at a reduced rate of 10 per cent.



Courtesy of Clay Cup Developers

An aerial view of the location of Clay Cup Developers' proposed high end condominium development.

GOLF COURSE

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"They need time to do that, to establish it. It could take up to a year to finalize. They would love to start (construction) next fall when the golf course is closing for the season. They have now and until then to see how their presales go."

Wittal said he is so far pleased with negotiations, adding a beneficial solution has been found to help the golf course which has been struggling with deficits since 2008 because of bad weather and the downturn of the economy. He said the deal, outside of what CCD is offering with its capital improvements offer, will allow the golf club to fix drainage and flooding issues as well as replace equipment.

The mayor added the new high-end condominium project will prove to be a revenue generator for the town as the community will benefit from additional residential tax assessment.

Scam letters going around

BY JOHNNIE BACHUSKY
Review Staff

Didsbury RCMP are once again receiving complaints of letters and packages sent to locals promising huge amounts of money.

In one case a local citizen received a letter from a woman claiming to be the daughter of the former president of Liberia, a country in West Africa.

The woman is asking the local citizen for assistance to move $20 million out of the country. She gives a promise that the local citizen will be able to keep 20 per cent of that total.

In another scam a local received a courier package at home. The letter inside directed the local to deposit for his or her use a Royal Bank draft of $3,475.

Didsbury RCMP Cpl. Warren Wright said the bank quickly determined the bank draft was fraudulent.

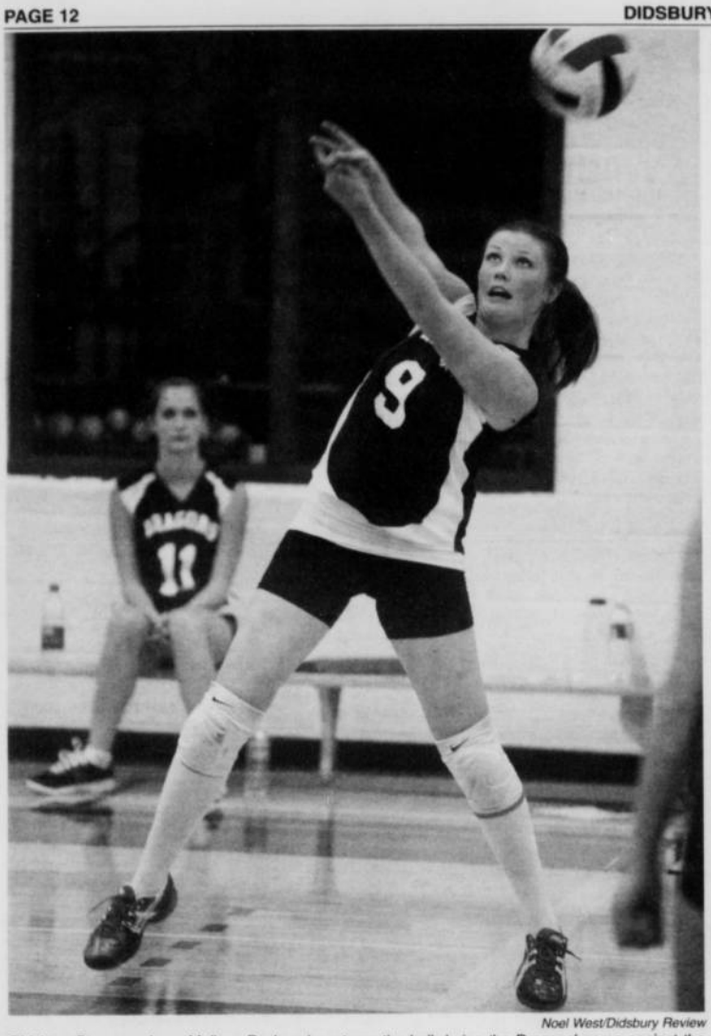
He said this scheme was different from many others he has witnessed as the package came to the local completely unsolicited. Wright speculated the culprit was hoping it would take some time before the counterfeit bank draft was detected, and that the target would have forwarded a quantity of his own legitimate money before the scam was realized.

"There are so many variations out there," said Wright of the letter fraud schemes. "It is such a massive system. If they mail or e-mail 100,000 of these out they might get 100 responses. That can make a lot of money."

Wright said if any citizens receive these types of letters in any form they should contact phonebusters at www.phonebusters.com

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Didsbury Dragons player Melissa Pochapsky returns the ball during the Dragons' game against the Cremona Cougars at Didsbury High School last Wednesday.



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Didsbury Dragons player Mike Haeni gets tackled by a group of Sundre players at the end zone during the Dragons game against the Sundre Bison in Didsbury last Tuesday.



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Didsbury High School students (from left) Morag Runnett, Stephanie Evenson and Shallaine Daley run along a trail on Snake Hill during the junior girls heat at a cross-country race hosted by Sundre High School last Tuesday.



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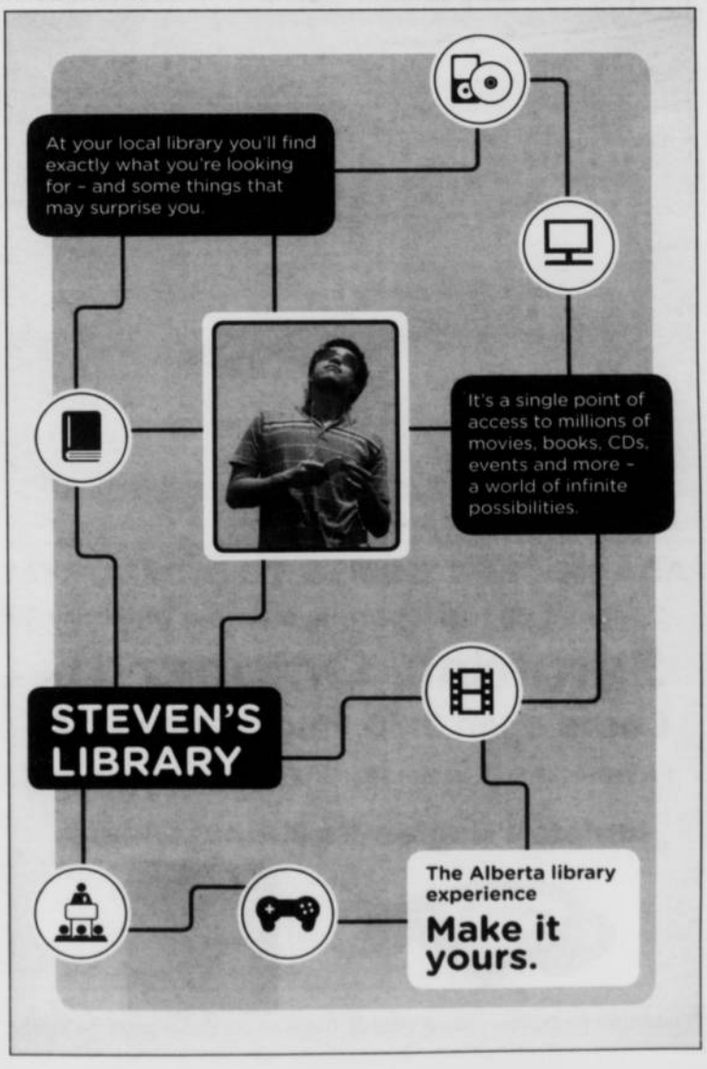
SMALL BUSINESS WEEK IS COMING SOON!

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The nominations are in and on October 15th the awards for Small Business of the Year, New Business of the Year, and Not for Profit Society of the Year will be awarded. The nominees for Small Business of the Year are: Checker Auto Parts; Dan Peters/Rocky View Real Estate; Didsbury Value Drug Mart, Dreamwood Homes; White Raven Emporium. The Nominees for Not for Profit Society of the Year are: Didsbury Elks; Didsbury & District Community Bus; Friends of the Didsbury Library; and Knox United Thrift Store. Congratulations to all and the best of luck! We received only one nomination for New Business of the year and that was Mountain View Coffee News who has been declared the winner by acclamation. Don't miss the final announcement of the winners at the Gala on October 15th, be there to congratulate them!

This event is open to everyone, but for the local businesses it is a great way to say "Thank-You" to your staff for their hard work and support throughout the year. Use it as an evening out or perhaps your staff Christmas party. This is a great evening with the presentation of the Small Business Week awards along with a fantastic dinner, a fun silent auction (with partial proceeds going to the Didsbury High School Band London Trip), and entertainment by William James Comedy Game Show.

Tickets are available from Deana Campbell at the Chamber office, 403-335-3265, or e-mail at info@didsburychamber.ca. Don't be disappointed, CALL NOW!



REDFORD

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But it is Redford, a 46-year-old bilingual human rights lawyer, who is taking party even further back, to the days of the first Alberta PC leader, Peter Lougheed. When it stormed to power in 1971, the PC was a modern party, with progressive social programs and environmental policies that led to the establishment of many provincially protected areas.

Now it is back to the future, but with a twist. The choice of a (relative) leftist essentially rewrites the political dynamic in the province. With the sudden rise of the far-right Wildrose Alliance under leader Danielle Smith, many long-term Tories would have preferred a leader like Ted Morton, who could appeal to that constituency.

But all those "Drive-By Tories," who signed up just to vote, have taken the party in the opposite direction.

Voters no longer face the prospect of choosing between two right-wing parties, but instead face a broad spectrum of choices – with Wildrose on the right, the PCs looking for the centre, and the Liberals, Alberta Party and NDP each occupying a niche on the left.

Some party faithful are despairing over the PCs' new direction. One blogger wrote: "It's all over for the PC party in Alberta. They have ceased to be a conservative party in a conservative province. That leaves the field wide open for the Wildrose Alliance."

But Canadians must truly be wondering how conservative this province is. As one comment-poster noted: "We have a Jewish mayor in Edmonton, a Muslim mayor in Calgary, an East Indian Leader of the Opposition (Raj Sherman) and now a woman Premier. Yes, we are talking Alberta. Love my Province!"

The real test will be the next provincial election, the timing of which is in Redford's hands.

For Redford to succeed, she needs to find a way to keep the Tory big tent together. That means keeping the fiscal hawks on her team by getting a grip on the fiscal reins, while finding a way to meet the expectations of the progressive-minded voters who put her in her new job. It will be quite the high-wire act.

The drama is just beginning.

Doug Firby is Editor-in-Chief of Troy Media.

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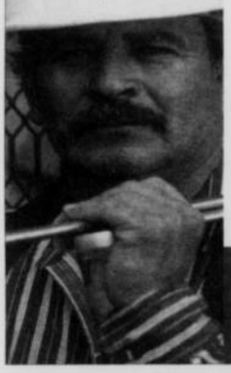
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Terry's dream lives on

BY JARED SIEMENS
Review Staff

The man Terry Fox was named after, Carstairs resident Jay (John) Wark, gave an emotional speech to a crowd of over 600 students and a handful of teachers and school officials last Wednesday before the crowd dispersed on the annual Terry Fox Run.

Nearly 300 Carstairs Elementary students participated in the run around Carstairs Memorial Park, while almost 400 from Hugh Sutherland chose to run either a three- or five-kilometre stretch in honour of Terry Fox's historic cross-Canada run – the Marathon of Hope.

Terry's uncle and aunt, town residents Jay (John) and Darlene Wark, were honoured guests at the morning's events in the park, and shared a few words from Terry to inspire the crowd.

"Terry would be extremely happy to see so many of you of all ages that are here today," said Jay Wark.

A choked-up Wark shared that Terry's mother Betty (his sister) died in June of this year, and Wark said that speaking about Terry "is kind of an emotional thing."

"I'm also extremely proud to say that Terrance was named after me," said Wark, noting that he and Terry share the middle name Stanley.

"Enjoy your run, have fun," said Wark. "As Terry said, 'Someday, the hurting will stop.'"

In the last 30 years, over $550 million has been raised worldwide for cancer research in Terry's name.

Because of the research conducted with funds raised by the Terry Fox Foundation, Wark said the cancer that took Terry's life – along with some others – can now be cured, when caught early enough.

"Isn't that something we should be proud of?"

John Goutsis, vice-principal of Hugh Sutherland School, read a brief history of Terry Fox's life to the crowd.

"Terry was so overcome by the suffering of other cancer patients – many of them very young children – that he decided to run across Canada and raise money for cancer research."

"He ran about 42 kilometres a day. Today we'll be running between three and five kilometres, and I know for the elementary students a little bit less than that," said Goutsis.

"So you can imagine how far Terry was running each and every day."

"He is my favourite - and a heroic – Canadian. And he's left a legacy for all of us to remember."

Goutsis then quoted Fox, "I just wish people would realize that anything is possible if you'll just try. Dreams are possible, so go out, and grab them."

"This symbolizes what we should be thinking as we run today," said Goutsis.

The schools said they were very appreciative that the Carstairs town council supported the event by cooking up pancakes for the runners and organizers of the run.

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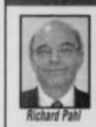
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110. In Memoriam

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Donald G. Watt

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$219,900

8 Westhill Place



Great family duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, newer laminate, fireplace, excellent location close to schools and parks

$169,900

90 Valarosa Drive



Beautiful new home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood, upgraded finishing, kitchen island, 2 treated decks

$284,900

13 Bluebird Drive



Fully developed family home, open plan, great maple kitchen, vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace, walkout basement

$339,900

1712 - 22 Avenue



Family home on large lot, 3 + 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, jetted tub, hardwood floors, many more upgrades

$239,900

1306 - 23 Avenue



No Condo Fees! Lovely 45+ unit, hardwood, vaulted ceilings, kitchen island and pantry, gas fireplace, quiet area by the hospital

$234,900

1350 - 23 Street



$7,500 CASH BACK AT CLOSING!

Lots of space for the whole family, 1690 sq ft, wood stove, double garage,double lot

$289,900

1513 - 19 Avenue



Great starter home, nice country kitchen with island and patio doors to deck, single garage,fenced yard, quiet area

$219,000

#3, 701 - 23 Street



3 bedroom 4 plex, 1 1/2 baths, upgrades to flooring,kitchen, new bay window, amazing home theatre projection system, a cut above the rest

$129,900

12 Goddard Circle, Carstairs



Beautiful newer home, open plan, 3 bedrooms,2 1/2 baths, sprinkler system, triple attached garage

$349,900

6 College Green Close



Lovely upgraded condo, hardwood, gas fireplace, 2+1 bedrooms, 3 baths, main floor laundry, fully finished, prime location

$249,900

Newly Subdivided!



acreage parcels close to Didsbury, drilled well and power, nicely located on a ravine, great access to QEII

3.46 Acres $249,900

2.52 Acres $239,900

207 Westhill Close



excellent location, front walkout basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge pie lot, single attached garage

$259,900

2310 - 15 Avenue



Beautiful treed yard, 3 + 1 bedrooms, walk-up from the basement, single garage, south facing deck

$259,900

25 Deer Coulee Drive



Exceptional duplex, hardwood, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, basement nearly completed, like new

$274,900

Bergen Springs Estates



Terrific 1 1/2 storey log cabin on .25 acres, wood stove, 3 beds, 4 piece bath, fully furnished, a real cozy retreat!

$329,900

108 Westheights Close



Family friendly home in a quiet cul-de-sac, 2 bedrooms + den, 1 1/2 baths, double detached garage, large fenced yard

$234,900